

Truck Driver Is Held in Gunfight Over Liquor Still

Oklahoma Confesses Part in Highway Scuffle Last Night

DEPUTY IS KILLED Officers Had Halted Truck Carrying Whisky Still to Texas

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Captured with a truck bearing a whisky still, Vernon Robinson today confessed that he and a brother and a third man engaged officers in a highway gun battle near here last night in which a deputy sheriff was killed.

Officers had been searching for free men on a truck which was held last night opened fire on local sheriff, Deputy Sheriff Edward K. Carter was killed and Night Chief of Police Joe Whitte was seriously injured.

Robinson, following his confession, was taken to the state reformatory for safe-keeping.

Officers are searching for Ernest Jackson, of Vernon, Texas, said by Robinson to have been the third man on the truck when halted by officers last night.

Robinson said the three of them were going to Texas and taking the still with them to make whisky.

State To Require All-Local Labor

Cuts Out Contracts on Earth Work—Buys 100,000 Bbls. Okay Cement

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 30.—Grade and drainage contracts will be eliminated and all state highway work excepting concrete paving, large bridges and structures will be handled by state forces using local labor in each community, the State Highway Commission announced yesterday at its monthly business meeting.

This action was determined upon following the petition of seven counties for the use of local labor on road construction.

The commission also announced the purchase of 100,000 barrels of Arkansas-made cement, from the Okay Cement company, whose plant is located between Hope and Nashville. This will be divided into 20 shipments, to the following points:

Arkadelphia, 8,000; Benton, 3,000; Brinkley, 5,000; Clarksville, 4,000; Corning, 7,000; DeWalls Bluff, 10,000; Fayetteville, 3,000; Forrest City, 11,000; Hope, 8,000; Lonoke, 9,000; Malvern, 8,000; Morrilton, 5,000; Newport, 3,000; Pochontas, 3,000; Prescott, 3,000; Russellville, 5,000; Searcy, 3,000; Van Buren, 3,000; Walnut Ridge, 3,000.

The commission will meet September 18 to receive bids on a few paving and bridge construction jobs. Contractors now doing construction work in the state will be required to use Arkansas labor except in positions where experienced machine operators are used, it was said.

Two special representatives of the comptroller general's office at Washington, who came here Wednesday to check voucher records to determine if photostatic copies of the face of the vouchers constituted sufficient proof of expenditure of highway funds for road damage repair work in 1927, left Washington yesterday.

They carried several thousand photostatic copies which they brought to Washington with endorsements on the reverse side of the original vouchers in the state auditor's office and took the copies back to Washington with them. They expressed the belief that the claims based on those vouchers will be approved soon and that a part of the \$1,800,000 appropriated two years ago to reimburse the state for money spent rebuilding roads damaged by the flood will be released. This refund will be paid directly into the state highway construction fund with no further government strings to it and can be used to carry on work by state forces, it was said.

The government auditors said Comptroller General McCarl asked that front and reverse sides of the remaining vouchers be photostated and submitted with claims for refunds. Highway Department officials said between 30,000 and 40,000 vouchers remain to be photostated and that part of the claims based on these vouchers must be worked up and prepared for filing with the federal Bureau of Roads.

Hope Postoffice To Be Closed Labor Day

The local postoffice will be closed Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor Day. The general delivery window and the stamp window will be open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and the usual window service given during those hours, except that there will be no money order nor postal savings business transacted.

City carriers will make one complete delivery in the morning but there will be no delivery by rural carriers, according to J. A. Davis, postmaster.

Hope banks will remain open.

May Asks Permit To Examine Vote

Attorneys For Both May and Anderson Argue New Point Before Judge Bush at Prescott Today—Decision Expected Tuesday

A petition asking authority for Frank May to examine and copy the poll books and tally sheets of the August 12th election, in his contest suit against Arthur C. Anderson, whom the county central committee ruled elected, was presented to Circuit Judge Dexter Bush at Prescott today.

Judge Bush took the petition under advisement, and said he would probably render a decision next Tuesday, September 2.

The petition was presented by John Vesey, attorney for Mr. May.

Mr. Anderson retained Lemley & Lemley, and Luke Monroe, as counsel. Mr. May's petition was followed by a remonstrance from Mr. Anderson's side, who asked Judge Bush to refuse the petition on the ground that it failed to state sufficient cause to warrant the court granting authority to inspect the primary election records.

Mr. May's contest suit, if it follows the routine court procedure, will come up for hearing some time during the October term at Washington. Meanwhile, an opinion on today's petition is expected next Tuesday.

Buckley Grand Jury Questions Several

Two Witnesses Are, Officials in Co. Where Slain Man Was Employed

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The grand jury called to investigate crime in Detroit, questioned six witnesses Friday about the life and death of Jerry Buckley, slain radio announcer.

Two witnesses were officials of the company operating Radio Station WMBE, the medium through which Buckley denounced the underworld, campaigned against unemployment, and assailed the administration of Mayor Charles Bowley. The jury apparently sought from these men the history of Buckley's work, hoping to find in it some clue to the identity and motives of the three gunmen who shot him to death on July 23 as he sat in the lobby of the La Salle hotel where the radio station is located.

Strange Taste in Epitaphs Disclosed

English Watchmaker and Butcher Chief Claim to Fame

BOLSOVER, Eng., Aug. 30.—(UP)—The proudest boast of this obscure village is that one of the quaintest epitaphs in England is inscribed in its churchyard.

The epitaph is that of a watchmaker buried nearly 100 years ago. It reads:

"Here lies in a horizontal position the outside case of Thomas Harp, clock and watchmaker—who departed this life worn out in hope of being taken in hand by his maker, and being thoroughly cleaned, repaired and set going in the world to come on the 15th of August, 1836, in the 19th year of his age."

Nearby is this two-line epigram of a butcher:

"Here lies the body of poor John Higgins, A famous man for killing pigs."

Polish Dictator Faces Test Vote

Pilsudski Appeals to People Following Dissolution of Parliament

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Moscicki today dissolved the Polish parliament and solidly backed up the military dictatorship of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

A turbulent political campaign lies ahead, and it will not be until the election of a new Diet, January 16, that the world will know whether Pilsudski is going to be able to effect his constitutional changes by parliamentary methods.

An act of violence occurred last night when Dombiski, vice-marshal of the Diet, was attacked in his home. His assailants were thought to have been soldiers. They entered Dombiski's home and beat him severely.

Youth Crosses Continent By Hitch Hiking in Week

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Robert Bryner, 21, "hitch-hiked" across the continent in the fast time of 7 days and walked less than a mile of the distance.

Robert came from his home in Mount Braddock, Pa., to look for work and help support his 13 brothers and sisters who were made almost destitute when their father was crippled in a mine disaster.

"I found everyone kind and friendly on the road after I convinced them I wasn't a highwayman," said the youth.

Busy Officials

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 30.—(UP)—County clerks here never lack for "excitement." Recently they were amused for hours by the antics of Mexican jumping beans. Some said they had never seen the southern pods.

61 Per Cent Auto Sales Handled on Installment Plan

Less Than 4 Per Cent of Such Sales Lead to Repossession

AVERAGE DEBT \$444 Census Bureau Reveals Figures of 424 Finance Companies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Of all the passenger automobiles sold in the United States last year, 61 per cent were handled on the installment plan, the Census Bureau announced today.

Less than 4 per cent of those bought on this plan had to be repossessed.

The figures made public today were given to the Census Bureau by 424 automobile finance companies operating in every state in the Union.

The average amount of the deferred payment on an installment-purchased automobile was \$444.30.

Installment-purchased cars last year totalled 3,487,373, of which 1,02,435 were new.

Local Guardsmen To Return Sunday

State Troops Will Break Camp at Little Rock Sunday Morning

Hope's National Guardsmen, who have been in camp at Little Rock for the last two weeks, will entrain for home early Sunday morning, arriving here Sunday night.

Starting at 5:30 a. m. Sunday, troops will start moving out of the encampment. By 8 a. m., all the several special trains which will take the Guardsmen to towns and cities throughout the state will have left. By noon, practically all troops and equipment will have left Camp McRae.

Col. Heber L. McAlister, commanding officer of the 153d, announced that the Guardsmen would be paid off tomorrow morning, starting at 5 a. m., troops receiving their pay in order of their scheduled departure from camp.

The final regimental review will be held on the parade grounds at 4:30 p. m. today. Three battalions of riflemen one battalion of medical troops, three companies of machine gunners with guns on mule-drawn equipment, the Howitzer company with mule-drawn equipment, the service company with trucks, the ambulance company with ambulances, and mounted orderlies, motorcycles and official cars will pass in review before Gen. E. L. Conners, commanding officer of the Arkansas National Guard, and Colonel McAlister for the last time this year.

Singing School Will Begin Monday Night

Horace Kennedy, local singing school teacher, has announced that he will begin a school at Liberty, near Cross Roads, Monday night. The school to run for fifteen nights. The public is cordially invited to attend this school.

Peach Flavored Bacon and Ham

HANFORD, Cal., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Peach-flavored bacon and ham may be the next thing!

California's peach crop is so heavy this year that thousands of tons are being permitted to stay on the trees.

As a result, some ranchers are making the most of a bad situation and turning their hogs loose in the peach orchards.

Despite the abundance of peaches and the low orchard price, growers of the fruit say the regular retail market price for their product in Los Angeles is 8 1-3 cents a pound, or \$166.66 a ton.

Jail Delivery Is Halted By Sheriff

Hears Prisoners Sawing Through Bars in Effort to Escape

ARKADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Sheriff Alfred Duke Thursday night detected the faint sound of sawing in the steel cells of the Clark county jail and his quick action prevented the escape of Harold Connelly and Jack Wright, two of the band of six alleged burglars and bank robbers taken here and at Hot Springs since last Sunday night.

He reached the scene just before they had completed cutting a steel plate that was a patch put on the bars which had been severed before. If the men had gained the "rear around" or corridor they could have easily picked a hole through the porous brick walls of the ancient jail and made their escape. Close watch will be kept on the pair until they are delivered to the penitentiary for safe keeping after their preliminary hearing in this city.

Oklahoma Pair Held in Robbery in Arkansas

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Pete Raylor, of Seminole, Okla., and Frank James, of Oklahoma City, were held here Thursday charged with robbing a store near here Wednesday.

Two sons of Chris Regin were held up with pistols, the bandits taking \$10 in cash and filling an automobile with gasoline and escaping in it. They will be tried in November.

Bulletins

BLANTYRE, Scotland, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Five miners were killed and nine injured, one seriously, in an explosion at the Auchinraith colliery today.

LEPANTO, Ark., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Holliman Brothers' cotton gin was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin here early today. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Edward Thaw, of Milton, Mass., said to be a nephew of Harry K. Thaw, was seriously injured today when his 20-foot power boat "Jeanette" exploded near the Summer street wharf. The explosion, which occurred as Thaw was attempting to start the motor, threw him into the water, where he was rescued by witnesses.

City Schools To Open on Sept. 15; Register on 8th

New Students Will Be Classified Week Preceding Opening of Classes

ANNOUNCE FACULTY Candidates for Football to Report Next Monday For Practice

Hope public schools will open for the fall term Monday September 15. Classification and registration of all new students will begin one week earlier, Monday, September 8.

Football practice begins next Monday, September 1, all candidates to report to Coach Wilkins at 8 a. m.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of city schools, announced the following faculty for 1930-31:

High School Faculty
Hope Senior High School: Richard Milburn, principal; Martha Lee, social science; Martha Jean Winburn, English; Elise Reid, English; Mary Gaines Autrey, history; C. R. Wilkins, coach and mathematics; Elizabeth Harrison, English and French; Chris C. Reynolds, science; J. C. Hinsley, Latin; Mrs. Irma Dean, commercial department; Martha Virginia Stuart, expression.

Hope Junior High School: Paul H. Hant, principal; Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Marie Belle Holt, Grace Hudson, Marie Vick, Cornelia Whitehurst.

Oglesby: Mina May Milburn, principal; Bessie Green, Volle Reed, Nellie Porter, Mrs. Theo P. Witt, Mrs. Frip Hill, Edith Lewis, Mrs. George M. Green, Mabel Etheridge.

Brookwood: Mrs. C. L. Renfro, principal; Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Sanky Collicott, Melva Rogers, Louis Owens, Miriam Carlton, Elizabeth Arnett, Mabel Etheridge.

Garland: Mrs. Henry Taylor, Lullie Allen.

Hopewell: Hazel Arnold, Mrs. W. P. Harmon.

Rum Runners Kill Oklahoma Deputy

Also Wound Police Chief Perhaps Fatally and Make Escape

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Four rum runners Friday night killed E. L. Carter, 32, a deputy sheriff, perhaps fatally wounded Joe Whitte, Altus police chief, and escaped after a gun fight.

Quickly organized posses began pursuit of the rum runners, who abandoned their truck loaded with 700 gallons of whisky and a conveyer car. The battle occurred when Carter advised of the liquor shipment, asked Whitte to accompany him and attempted to halt the party.

The officers met the rum runners, reported on their way to Berger, Tex., on a country road. Both officers emptied their guns and were wounded by rifle fire.

Carter, mortally wounded, crawled a quarter of a mile to a farm house to report the fight. He died soon afterward.

Whitte was shot through the head and his recovery was considered doubtful.

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—(UP)—No longer can motorists collect damages when hit by trains at grade crossings. The supreme court ruled that neither the motorist nor his heirs will have a claim against any railway company, public or private, which kills or injures motorists or pedestrians at their grade crossings.

This new ruling is a concession to the age of speed, and a recognition that the country will be benefited more by faster train schedules than by preserving the lives of "idiots who race trains to crossings."

Texan Slays Self and Wrecks Jail With Nitro Bomb

Farmer Changes His Mind Twice

THRUMBULL, Conn., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Court authorities here were astonished when Harlan A. Green, a farmer, rushed to court to post \$3,000 bail for Frank Gosselin of Lynn, Mass., a stock salesman whom he had charged with fraud.

Gosselin sold Green 1000 shares of stock for \$1 a share. Informing the stock was virtually worthless, Green had the salesman arrested. The Gosselin had a chat with the farmer and convinced the latter that he had done an injustice.

After Green had obtained Gosselin's freedom he talked with a state police investigator who told him the stock was worth about a cent a share. He withdrew the bond and had the salesman rearrested and confined.

Jury Investigates Mysterious Death

Ownership of Pistol That Killed Houston Vick Is Established

PINE BLUFF, Aug. 30.—That Houston Vick, 32, of Gould came to his death from gun shot wounds from unknown hands, was the verdict Friday by a coroner's jury which investigated Vick's mysterious death early yesterday.

Vick's body was found under the steering wheel of his car with a bullet through the forehead. His car was parked on the side of the road, five miles out on the Tamo pike. A .41 calibre Derringer, containing one fired shell, was found on the floor of the car.

Mrs. A. S. Rutherford and Mrs. Clarice Pate testified that Vick had spent some time at their home Wednesday night and had exhibited the pistol to them. He was apparently in pistol to them, they said. He left their home at about 1 Thursday morning, apparently with the intention of going to his home at Gould.

Payne, who boasted that he was "the meanest man in the world," told fellow prisoners last night that he was going to "end it all," and "shoot the electric chair," authorities found out today.

Investigation later today revealed that although Payne successfully concealed it from jail attendants, other prisoners in the jail knew last night that he was wearing a small bottle of nitro-glycerine suspended from a string around his neck.

Slayer Suspect Is Released on Bond

Pine Bluff Man Facing Trial For Murder of His Sister

PINE BLUFF, Aug. 30.—(P)—Ross Deziney, 23, charged with the murder of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Dobbins, was today released under bond of \$5,000 following a habeas corpus hearing before Circuit Judge T. G. Parrish.

Deziney was arrested when the body of his sister, the mother of three small children, was found in front of her home here. Deziney said when first arrested that he had strangled her and then put poison in her mouth.

He later retracted this statement, telling officers that his sister, who was divorced a year ago, had committed suicide by taking poison, and that he attempted to shield her name from disgrace. Hoping authorities said at the time that traces of poison were found in Mrs. Dobbins' body. The Jefferson county grand jury will consider Deziney's case September 23.

Emigration Shows A Drop in Past Months

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The emigration fever in Sweden has cooled off since the business slump began in the United States, report the American consulates in both Gothenburg and Stockholm, where all Swedish visas have to be signed. For trained farm workers and other privileged emigrants, there is no waiting at all at the present time and for those without special qualifications, the period has been cut down from four years to one and a half or two.

Formerly about one half of those who had filed applications showed up when their turn came and now only about a quarter of one fifth, says Herbert Carlsson Björk who has charge of visas at Gothenburg, and in Stockholm the American consul general, John Ball Osborne, finds that only about one-third responds to the call. The others have changed their minds. Usually it is only those with relatives or friends in the United States who can assure them of work who really set out.

During the first six months of this year only 2,371 persons emigrated from Sweden, as compared to 7,206 last year and 6,915 in 1928. Before the war and the quota system the normal emigration from Sweden to the United States averaged about 20,000.

Compensation

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Summer school junior work has its additional compensations, according to men here. One of them found seven bottles of beer concealed in a school wood pile. No work was done that day, it was said.

They Could Go Back If They Had To

T. Coleman du Pont
Eugene Grace
Robert Dollar
James J. Davis
Jesse H. Jones
James A. Farrell

HE WAS ONCE A COAL MINER.
A WIRE MAKER.
AT \$4.55 A WEEK.

Well, T. Coleman du Pont, powder and traction magnate, might go down to Kentucky and get a job driving mules or swinging a pickaxe in coal mines. For not so long ago he did that very thing.

Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, could walk out the front door, don a pair of overalls and walk right in the back door and go to work running a crane in the same plant—as he did years ago for \$1.80 a day. Now his salary and bonus exceeds \$50,000 a day.

James A. Farrell, president of United States Steel, also knows what it is to labor with his hands. He quit school at 16 and went to work at \$4.65 a week in a wire factory to help support his family.

If Henry Ford lost his huge fortune he could land a job as a mechanic with almost any Detroit garage. It wasn't so many years ago that Ford was earning the princely sum of \$2.50 a week at this trade.

Captain Robert Dollar, multimillionaire master mariner of the Pacific, qualifies for a job as lumberjack, having formerly worked in Canadian lumber camps as well as in a stove factory. He also, at one time, was the camp cook.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is rated as a millionaire, but he'll never forget the days when he was an

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Improve city pavement in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-wards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Relief For the Farmer

EXPLANATIONS of the depression that has fastened itself on the nation's wheat-growing industry have been almost too numerous to tabulate. There is one, however, which is not often mentioned but which undoubtedly has had a great deal to do with the wheat-grower's plight. That is the change in the nation's dietary habits that has come into being during the last 15 years.

This change is discussed in a bulletin issued recently by Henry Stude of Houston, Tex., president of the American Bakers' Association. Mr. Stude declares bluntly that one of the big reasons for the farmer's difficulties lies in the fact that people are not eating nearly as much bread now as they used to.

If we should suddenly restore bread to its old-time position of preeminence on the dinner table, says Mr. Stude, we would increase the domestic consumption of wheat by no less than 130,000,000 bushels a year—which, naturally, would greatly improve wheat prices.

Before the war, Mr. Stude points out, the average American consumed an average of 5.30 bushels of wheat a year. At present the per capita average is only 4.26 bushels.

The reduction came largely as a result of the war. When America went into the conflict, and it became necessary to export as much wheat as possible to our allies, an enormous propaganda campaign was instituted to get people to cut down on the amount of bread they ate. As a result the old habit of making bread the "staff of life" was radically changed. When the war ended, this new system stuck. People had got out of the habit of eating so much bread, and they never got back into it.

Added to this, as Mr. Stude says, is the fact that women have decided that white bread makes them take on weight; an utter fallacy, says Mr. Stude, since French women, the most stylish on earth, are the heartiest eaters of white bread. However, the notion has become fixed, and many women have tabooed white bread from their tables.

Here, then, is a form of farm relief that everyone can share in. Eating more white bread will create a new market for wheat—and, in addition, will provide wholesome food for the consumers, in spite of the warnings of dietary cranks.

Why Vision Is Needed

ANNOUNCEMENT that more than \$125,000,000 has been invested to date in the miniature golf courses that are covering the land like a rash emphasizes once more the fact that a perfectly tremendous business can come to flower nowadays on the most unlikely branches.

Offhand, one would never suppose that the construction and operation of these tiny putting courses constituted a business of large size. But so it is; in fact, there are business prognosticators who assert that these new aids to recreation will prove major factors in rescuing the country from the current business depression.

All of which, of course, is just another way of saying that the United States today offers just as many opportunities of mergers, chains and giant corporations. The chief difference, perhaps, lies in the fact that these opportunities often arise in places where one would not ordinarily look for them.

This, in turn, emphasizes the imagination. The path of the small business man may indeed be growing thorny. It may be harder now than formerly for an ambitious youngster to build a giant industry out of nothing, as Henry Ford, the Fisher brothers and other industrial leaders have done. The established channels to independence may be getting clogged. But the chance, after all, remains—if one has the imagination to see it.

There are these diminutive golf courses, for instance. There are the roadside refreshment stands, which did a business of half a billion dollars last year. There are things which arise out of entirely new invention such as the radio, which has sprung up like a mushroom.

Opportunity has always been the great catch-word in America. It is the thing we have prided ourselves on more than anything else. How encouraging it is to realize that it is just as great now as formerly—even if it does appear under a different guise!

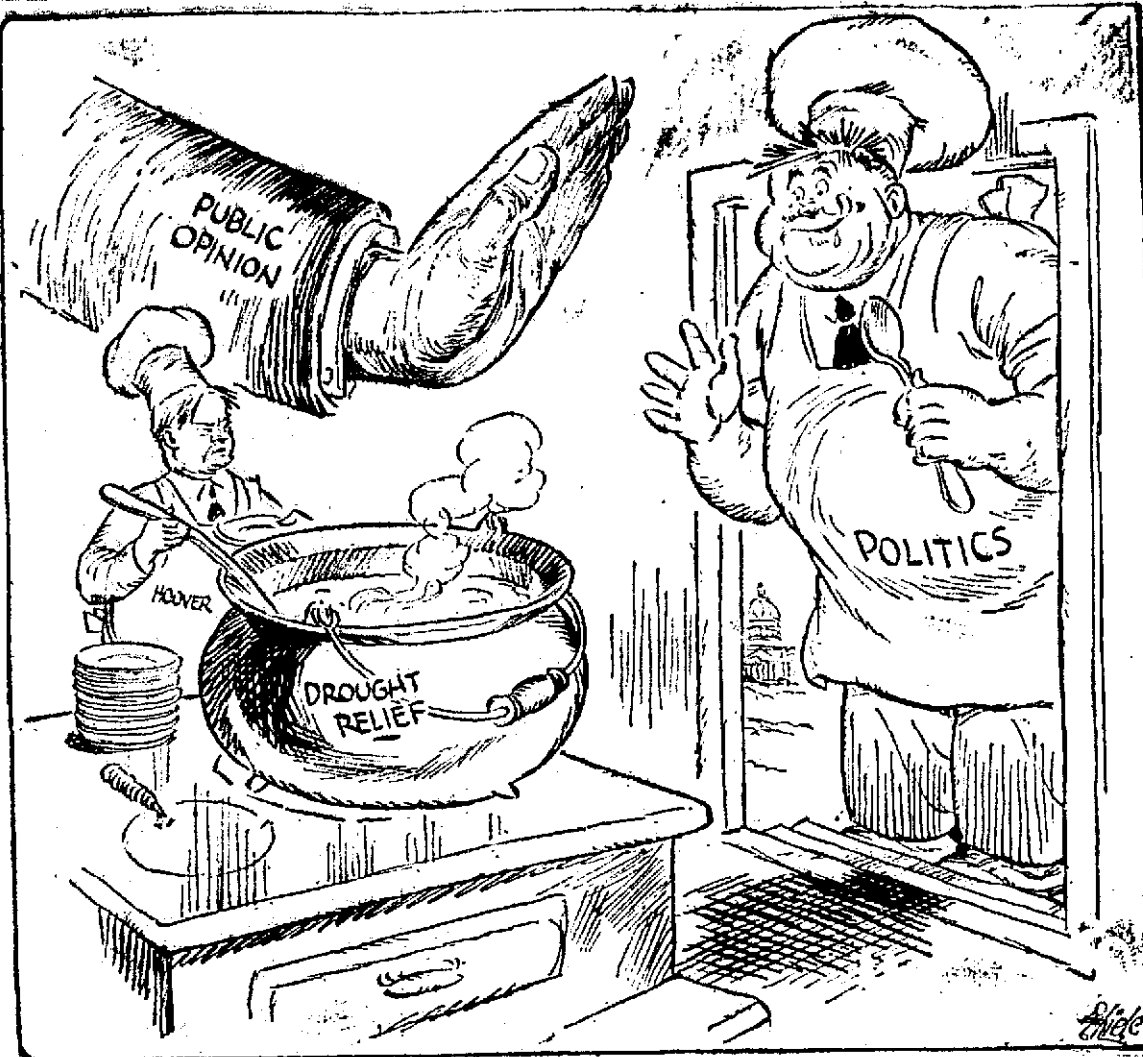
"Drouth" Or "Drought?"

WITH the drouth a common subject for conversation and writing, its proper spelling and pronunciation is also the subject of frequent controversy. Spell it either "drouth" or "drought." One is just as dry as the other. Also, one is just as proper as the other, as all dictionaries give both spellings, with little preference between them. We prefer drouth, as it is almost universally pronounced according to this spelling.

The Universal dictionary gives "drought" the preference in spelling, though Webster's, which has been adopted by the United States Congress and is recognized as authority in the Government Printing Office, gives no preference. When spelled "drought," both authorities give "drouth" as proper pronunciation, with the "gh" silent. When spelled "drouth" both give the pronunciation as "drouth," the same as spelled with the "th" clearly sounded the same as in "south" or "mouth."

We of the South pronounce it "drouth." Hence we prefer to spell it as it is pronounced, since Webster gives no preference as to the spelling.—Russellville Courier-Democrat.

A Broth That Too Many Cooks Could Spoil!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

Grimes Remembers

AN elephant never forgets. Neither does Burrell Grimes, the castoff pitcher who smacked the Giants right between the eyes the other day as McGraw's men were preparing to knock off a double header in St. Louis. John McGraw, you know, sent Burrell Grimes down the river years ago. A week or so before Burrell Grimes stopped the Giants, he did the same dirty trick to the Brooklyn Robins. It was the game that Grimes won from them that helped perhaps most of all to ease them out of the National League lead. It so happens that your Uncle Wilbert Robinson also is one of the many big league managers who sent Burrell Grimes down the stream.

The Pirates gave Burrell the air twice, once in 1917 when Grimes was a lad of 24, and again last year when his salary demands gave Barney Dreyfuss conniption fits. Whenever the Pirates play the Cardinals, Grimes slides up to Boss Gabby Street and allows that he feels like doing a little pitching. For Grimes likes to beat the Pirates, too.

He Hates People

AND the Braves. Judge Fuchs had him this year and peddled him to St. Louis. Burrell doesn't hate the Braves as badly as he hates the Pirates, the Robins and the Giants, however, so he only wants to beat them a little bit. It happens that Burrell Grimes has no great abiding love for people who sell him down the creek. Hate just that way.

Burrell is one of the four last spital pitchers remaining in the big leagues. Mitchell, Quinn, Faber and Grimes are still allowed to madden the ball. But Grimes doesn't use merely spit (horrid word); he puts venom on the ball.

Shifting Scenes in Tennis

LOTT announces he will discontinue Davis Cup play lest he become, after the years, a "tennis bum." Tilden is practically through, too, though he may yet give the world a couple of dying efforts to remember. The tennis scenery is being shifted for another act in which youngsters like Sidney B. Wood and Ellsworth Vines will play the leads.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

MRS. WILBERT ROBINSON helps Robbie manage the Dodgers. . . . For nearly 40 years she has been helping Uncle Wilbert, and has been to all the towns in the National League. She says that any comment on the pennant race she might make right now probably would prove a jinx. She argues with Robbie about strategy before and after the games. . . . Tom Zachary, says the Braves have a good ball club, and it wouldn't take much to put the team right up there. . . . What the Braves need is one more Berger. . . . Zachary, whose record was perfect with the Yanks last year, in spite of which he was traded to the Braves, says he doesn't see any difference between American League and National League baseball. . . . George Earnshaw, "Bump Hadley, Phil Page and Curly Ogden are members in good standing of Phi Kappa Psi.

BARBS

In spite of the turmoil in China, the office punster points out, they still manage to keep coolies days.

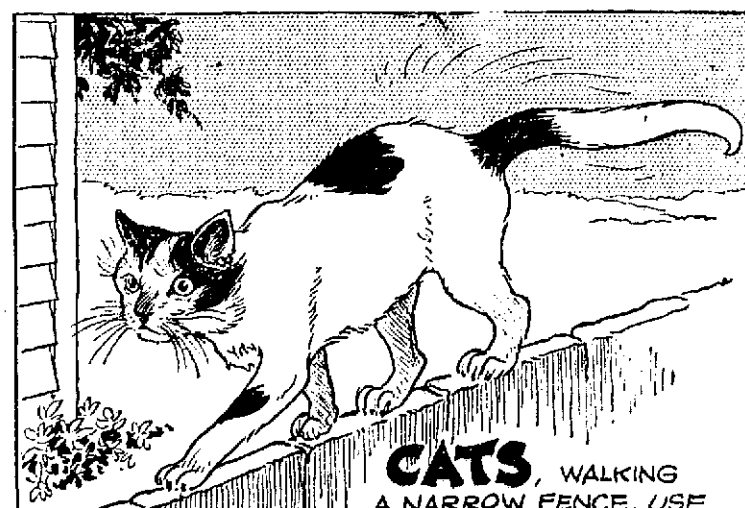
A chiropodist declares that more men than women suffer from flat feet. Well, women have always been known to take better care of their dogs.

"A man," says Senator Overman of North Carolina, "ought not to be held responsible for what he says in a political speech." Because perhaps, the campaign must always go to his head.

Governor Kohler of Wisconsin has launched a campaign with a demand for more beer. The guess is he's for a busier, better and larger Milwaukee.

One way Chicago can wipe out the deficit of its opera, which it has announced is over \$550,000, is to create a rival opera and let the racket take care of itself.

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



SHORE LINES

CITIES, ETC., SEEN IN MIRAGES, ARE NOT ALWAYS MYTHS, BUT ARE OBJECTS BELOW OUR EYE-LEVEL WHICH HAVE BEEN TEMPORARILY REFLECTED INTO VIEW BY LAYERS OF WARM AIR AT THE EARTH'S SURFACE.

CATS

A NARROW FENCE, USE THEIR TAIL AS A WIRE WALKER USES A BALANCING POLE.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1936 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Girl Is Freed In Slaying of Admirer

THOMASON, Ga. Aug. 29.—(UP)—Fifteen-year-old Daisy Goins, who shot to death her middle-aged admirer, Howell Swan, when he tried to force her to take an automobile ride with him, was acquitted by a charge of first degree murder by a superior court jury Wednesday.

Swan was slain on July 2. The girl claimed he "cursed" when she refused to accompany him, so she went into the house, "got papa's shotgun" and killed him.

Husband, looking pretty girl with her aunt. "Her niece is rather nice, eh?"

Wife: "Don't say knees 'is'-say 'knees are'—Exchange."

by Robert Young "Joy that Sow in Tears Shall Reap in Joy" from the cantata "Holy City" by Gaul. Epworth League at the usual hour.

SWEET HOME REVIVAL

The revival at Sweet Home, on the highway between Blevins and Prescott continues with much interest shown. People are enjoying the messages brought to them by the preacher, Rev. Stewart of Texarkana. Two subjects are announced: Sunday at 11, "Why we remember Christ" Sunday night, "Faith."

GARRETT MEMORIAL

James F. Dew, Pastor

There will be service held in this church at 7:45 Sunday night. Everybody cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

We need friends in times like these. Whether you attend Bible school at 9:45 or preaching service at 11, you will find your friends there and they'll miss you if you are not present too. Did you ever try making more friends by being more friendly yourself? Well, if you expect the church to be friendly toward you, then be friendly toward the church and take more interest in its work.

The morning sermon has not been given a title but the text for it is found in Galatians, sixth chapter, ninth verse (Galatians 6:9). Read this text, come and hear the sermon, and then name the sermon yourself. A violin solo will be the musical feature of this service, and there will be no evening service.

Friendship and fellowship go hand in hand so come and worship with us.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Abandon character
Treat ex-
plosion
Thin
Long narrow
tail
City in Okla.
home
Fireplace
adornment
Come together
continues
Soot
Inn
Spoke from
memory
Went up
charm
Choose rather
Lecturer
Child's rebe-
ment
Employer
Sword handle
High foot
Akin
Aquila Ash-
quale man-
mal
limb
Character in
"Piper Gint"

1. Assume
2. Treat ex-
3. Explosion
4. Thin
5. Long narrow
6. City in Okla.
7. Home
8. Fireplace
9. Adornment
10. Come together
11. Continues
12. Soot
13. Inn
14. Spoke from
15. Memory
16. Went up
17. Charm
18. Choose rather
19. Lecturer
20. Child's rebe-
21. ment
22. Employer
23. Sword handle
24. High foot
25. Akin
26. Aquila Ash-
27. quale man-
28. mal
29. limb
30. Character in
31. "Piper Gint"

1. Assume
2. Treat ex-
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27. quale man-
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30. Character in
31. "Piper Gint"

High Melon Price

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 29.—(UP)—A high price was paid by Leonard Harper, Elberfeld, Carlisle Greenlee and Claude Merary, both of Mackey, Ind., when they received a \$10 fine and a 60-day sentence to the penitentiary for stealing three melons from a farm each. The three had stolen the melons and planned to take them to a picnic at Elberfeld. All 23 of the melons they picked were green.

Florida Sisters, Champs, in Swimming Meet



Each a champion swimmer in the Southeastern American Athletic Union, the charming Staff sisters, above, of Camp Walton, Fla., were among the first to enter competitions in the annual swimming meet at Chattanooga, Tenn., August 28 and 29. In the front row are Frances, Emily and Agnes, and in the rear, Nora, the eldest. Frances and Agnes are twins. The sisters hold seven trophies and 70 medals.

Old and New At the Air Races



The old pusher type airplanes and the fleetest ships the human mind has been able to devise vie for honors at the National Air Races at Chicago. At the left you see Al Wilson ready to take off in one of the crate-like affairs that thrilled crowds 20 years ago, while at the right Casey Jones, veteran aviator, is shown skidding perilously around a pylon on his last lap when he won the 50-mile race for civilian cabin planes at a speed of 150 miles per hour. In the circle, Gladys O'Donnell can be seen peering through a horseshoe of flowers after flashing across the finish line a winner in the women's air derby from California to Chicago.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Oh, may we be strong and brave, to-day
And may we be kind and true,
And greet all men in a gracious way,
With frank good cheer in the things we say,
With love in the deeds we do,
May the simple heart of a child be ours,
And the grace of a rose in bloom;
Let us fill the days with hopeful hours
And turn our faces to the sky's glad shine,
With never a cloud of gloom,
With the golden levers of love and light
We would lift the world, and when,
Through a path with kindly deeds made bright,
We come to the calm of the starlit night,
Let us rest in peace—Selected.

Complimenting Mrs. Harvey Betts, who is leaving soon for her new home in Texarkana, Mrs. L. C. Byers entertained at a most delightful bridge party yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. W. Young. Summer flowers decorated the rooms with the color scheme of green predominating in the accessories for the table and the refreshments. Mrs. Byers went to Mrs. Frip Hill and Mrs. John Martin, and the honoree was presented with a remembrance gift. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Roy C. Wood Mrs. Elmer McPherson, Mrs. Kline Snyder and Miss Mary Jones, served a delicious salad plate with punch.

Mrs. John P. Cox spent yesterday visiting with relatives in Waldo.

Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and daughter, Miss Maude, will return tonight from a three weeks motor trip to points of interest in West Texas, old Mexico and Oklahoma.

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Stith Davenport as leader will entertain at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Experiment Station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Jr., who have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Sr., for the past week left yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough, in Camden before returning to their home in Hot Springs.

Miss Maggie Lee Penney, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. Duckett for the past two weeks left yesterday for her home in Idaho, Okla.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell, with Mrs. H. O. Tyler as joint hostess. The leader, Mrs. John Vesey urges a full attendance.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Green.

Miss Patty Seaman, who has been

the guest of her sister Mrs. Ess White and Mr. White for the past ten days left this morning for Amorilla, Tex., where she will teach in the city schools.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Linaker, with Mrs. Earl White as joint hostess.

Mrs. Kenneth Durham of Texarkana is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on South Elm street with Mesdames J. E. Walters and Luther Holloman as associate hostesses.

Dr. F. F. Gibson, Pastor of Walnut street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., is the house guest of his brother, John S. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and baby have returned from a vacation visit with friends and relatives in Brinkley.

Amphibious Auto

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 29.—(UP)—George Bottie's automobile has amphibious qualities. He was caught in a cloudburst on a highway near here and his car was swept into a stream flowing by the road. The car floated 300 yards and grounded, permitting him to land safely.

Heat Kills Fish

RHINELANDER, Wis., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Intense heat of the last few weeks has killed many game fish in lakes and streams of Oneida and upper Wisconsin counties. It is claimed here. Most of the lakes are at unusually low levels.

Cleveland Has Prodigy

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Two-year-old Flora True Brown is Cleveland's latest child prodigy. She can answer questions of history and current events as accurately as most children seven or eight years older. She can sing popular songs and has taken part in local radio broadcasts.

PREFERENCE

Boy—I've called to ask your consent to marry your daughter, sir.
Her Father—Have you seen her mother?

Boy—Yet, but I'd rather have your daughter.



THIS EVENING DRESS is of white organdie. It has a black moire ribbon sash with a huge bow at the back and three white gardenias posed at the left arm hole.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

One lot of men's fur felt hats at Penney's. Note the new price, \$2.35.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Amarillo Lawyer Kills Self in Jail

A. D. Payne Uses Dynamite to End Life in Jail in That City

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 30.—(UP)—A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney held here awaiting trial on a charge of having dynamited his family car, killing his wife, last June 12, Friday night killed himself in his cell at the county jail here, apparently with a blast of dynamite.

HARMONY

Health is good in this community at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Otwell and family spent the week end with her mother near Union.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and family were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and son Leo Farmer and Mrs. Jim Doughett all of Hope were afternoon visitors Sunday of Mrs. Joe Daugherty of Harmony.

George McMillen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Cox near Hope.

Miss Vernon Lee Wilson left Monday for her home in Texarkana. She has been spending the summer with her brother, Martin Wilson of this place.

Tom Vines of Bodcaw called too see his sister Mrs. Ella Hodnett Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene McMillen and children, Herman, Floyd, and J. D., visited Mrs. Violet Daugherty Tuesday afternoon.

Prisoners in Peruvian Revolution



A prisoner aboard the cruiser Almirante Grau, on which he sought refuge from victorious revolutionaries, former President Augusto B. Leguia, above, of Peru, was reported to be dead or dying of a chronic ailment. Officers of the cruiser, who had intended to land the fallen Chief Executive in safety at some foreign port, surrendered him at Lima after they had been threatened with court martial by the Peruvian junta.



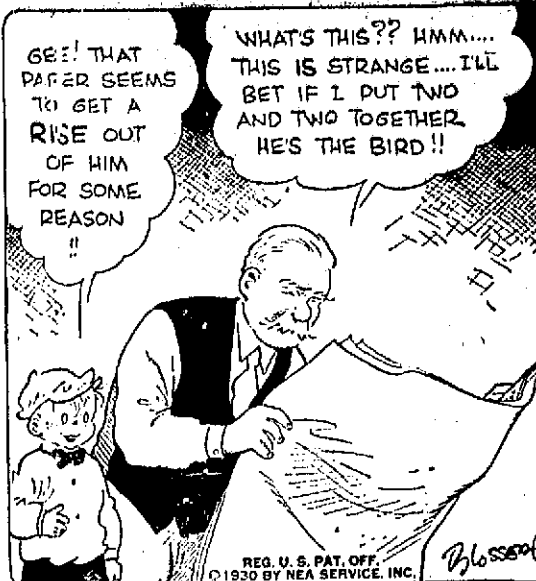
The State Department has demanded the immediate release of Harold B. Grow, above, a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve, who was captured by revolutionists in Camana, Peru. He has been serving as a captain in the Peruvian naval forces, under a congressional act which permits American navy officers to accept positions with compensation from Latin-American republics.

Brand New Athletics Fan



If you see Mickey Cochrane having an off-day behind the mask for the Athletics, don't razz him too much, for he may have had an off-night. Mickey has other things besides pitchers and batters to think about. Those other things are wrapped up in the tiny bundle he is pictured holding above. The bundle is named Joan, and when she posed with her dad for this picture, she was two and a half weeks old. She doesn't understand baseball—yet.

News!



Sam Hodnett, Harold Sanford, and H. B. Sanford were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Isaac Ward of Stamps called on Miss Vida Boggs of Oak Grove Sunday.

HENRY CHAPEL

Health in this community is good at this time.

Luther Manning of Minden, La., spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Carl Ellis and Mr. Ellis.

Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and children of Rocky Mound community, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Andy Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Butler of Union. Mrs. Butler was reported to be no better. She has been ill for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and son Raymond, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of near Hope.

Elsie Grace Pickard of Texarkana, is visiting Mrs. Bud Hunt and Miss Mary Lou Collier.

Mrs. Earl Booth of Little Rock, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis visited his sister, Mrs. Bill Fairchild of Rosston Sunday afternoon who is ill.

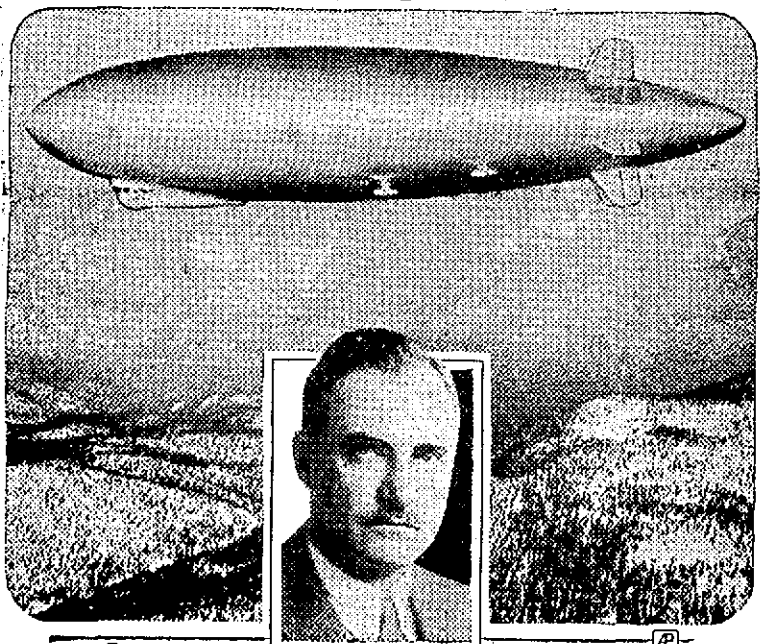
Lester Purdie of Mt. Moriah, and Carl Ellis of this place, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher last Tuesday.

Helen Fincher of Rocky Mound, is spending this week with Marie and Edna Stuart.

CORRECTION

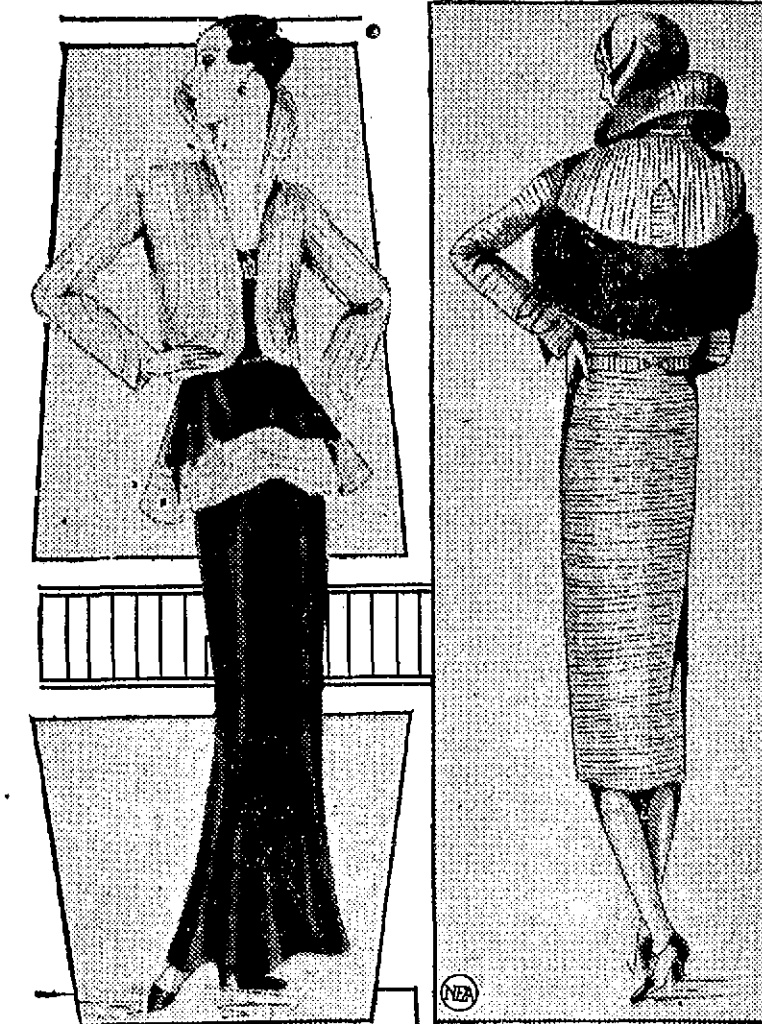
No extra charge is to be made for wrapping cotton bales at the Farmers Gin, according to A. J. Kent, president of the company.

Proposed "Flying Tomato Can"



This proposed all-metal dirigible would have a speed of 100 miles an hour. Carl Fritsche (inset) has laid the plans before congress.

Latest Fall Fashions From Paris



These sketches are the first to be made from actual models exhibited at the fall openings of the French capital's fashion houses. Left: This evening ensemble shows an original interpretation of the fall and winter mode. The ermine-bordered peplum attached to the black velvet dress is wide enough to stand out from the figure. The dress is form-fitted to the knees, where it flares out according to the latest style dictates. The collar also is of ermine, with a Medici collar so high as almost to hide the wearer's head at the back. Right: The fur-hemmed cape, shawl collar and belt of this Reform model are distinctly new. The material is a black and white tweed with the design horizontal, which allows for the incrustations at the back of the pockets. The trimming is seal fur.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP
There is more power in that Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES AGENT
PHONE 24 or 224

Farm Implements

McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

The Coolest Store In Town

Moreland's
Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've got it!"
The leading druggists
Phone 6

WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars
Installed while you wait
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Phone 7-7-7

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel
500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

Watermelon Festival Tire Covers

The American Legion still has a few 1930 Watermelon Festival Tire Covers for sale.

These covers, well made, and a great piece of advertising for Hope and Hempstead county watermelons, should be of special value to former citizens of Hope who are visiting here now, and to citizens who are driving to distant points during the next few months.

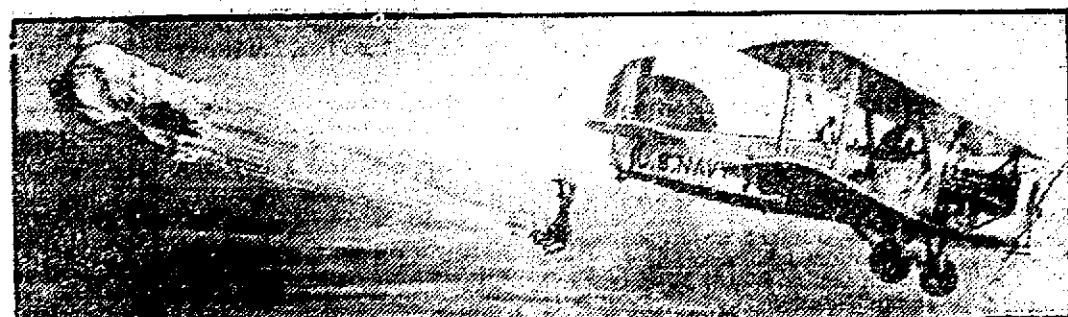
See Dewey Hendrix, at Patterson's Department Store. Price \$1.30

MALCO'S SAENGER
Every Patron Our Honored Guest!
—Today—
A Thrill Filled Drama of the Famous Foreign Legion and
"HELL'S ISLAND"
—With—
Jack Holt
Ralph Graves
OTHER FEATURES

MALCO'S SAENGER
Every Patron Our Honored Guest!
Starts Sunday—August 31
Rich! Beautiful! She thought she could get away with anything—but she couldn't get away with murder! It's
MANSLAUGHTER
—With—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Come and LOVE the greatest love drama ever screened! Come and thrill! Lose yourself in the marvelous, soulgrinding drama of
MANSLAUGHTER
Starts Wednesday
SONG O' MY HEART
—With—
JOHN McCORMICK
Hear Him Sing!

Grand Champ of the High Divers

After making over 100 parachute jumps, concluding with a five-mile drop that gave him a world record, Bert White says 'chuting has lost its thrills



More than one way to skin a cat... as well as to open a parachute. . . . This is the other way, not favored by Jumper White. . . . In this case the chute has opened in the propeller slip-stream and pulled the "jumper" clear. . . . White prefers to dive off first.

By DON ROBERTS

FIVE miles in the air and the ground is scarcely discernible—how does it feel to jump from that tremendous height with only a circle of silk between you and death?

Bert White knows how it feels. He's the altitude parachute champion of the world, who has leaped from an altitude over 25,000 feet.

"I leaned my head back and I saw that the 'chute was open, and then something happened—it was like a sheet passing over my head—and I didn't know much until I was down around 15,000 feet."

That's the feeling. No fear, no nerves or worry—he knew he was safe so far as the 'chute was concerned. But a lack of oxygen in the air made him so weak that he was semi-conscious and knew only that he was falling safely.

That Sunday made "Slim" White a champion, but it failed to give him a new thrill. Over 100 jumps have been made by White at various times and now it lacks "kick."

Here's how the record was made:

"We took off from Glendale, Cal., in a cabin monoplane. It was the only ship available capable of reaching a height sufficient to set a new record."

"It took us about two hours to get up there. After 16,000 feet, Earl Gordon, the pilot, and I began using the oxygen in the tanks. All but the pilot's seat and my seat had been taken out and my oxygen tank was in back of me." White recites the story simply, without an effort toward effect.

THE altimeter registered 25,000 for about 15 minutes I guess, and I saw that we couldn't get any higher. It was a wonderful day. We were near Lancaster and I could see the streets, but I found out later that the cars sent out to pick me up had not seen us at all, although we passed over them at about 15,000.

"I meant to wave then at Earl to tell him 'all right' and I looked at him. His eyes were popping clear out of his head. I wanted to laugh and I couldn't. There was hardly enough oxygen in my tank to force itself into my mouth."

"I took the tube out of my mouth to speak to Earl and I almost passed out, but I had enough left to shove it back in again. I saw I'd better get going."

"I knew my eyes must be popping out like Earl's. It was terribly cold. We wore heavy suits, but I think the cold would have penetrated anything. Earl could not slow the ship down much because it required all the motor had to keep it up at that altitude. Throttle down a little and you've lost 300 or 400 feet."

White paused to consider. "Things were pretty hazy," he explained.

"The door was to my left and I stumbled over to it and just leaned against it and fell out. I had no sensation of falling. In preparing for the jump I fixed a cord on my shoulder about 12 or 14 feet long, then tied one end to the rip-cord ring and tacked the other end to the bottom of the ship."

"After a bit I leaned my head back and I saw that the 'chute was open all right and then things got all hazy again, although I knew my rate of descent was pretty fast. But I knew it was all right because the 'chute was open. You don't pass out all of a sudden, but it comes gradually, and about 15,000 I had that same feeling of drifting back again and my mind cleared up."

TEN thousand feet or more—two miles—had White fallen, without a clear knowledge of what was happening! He continues:

"Then, when I began to get organized a little, I discovered that the tube from the oxygen tank was still in my teeth. I had been so concentrated on getting the oxygen that I'd forgotten to release it when I fell out. The tube tore off at a joint. It was lucky it did, because if the tank had been pulled out, too, it would have cut me off from the air."

"I remember only that I was awfully cold and knew that I couldn't push the door open and get out. My weight against it."

It was a smart calculation that made White turn the rip-cord to the bottom of the ship, for he knew he had not the strength to pull it during the almost unconscious descent. "When I came to again, I discovered the oxygen tube



High Diver White ready for a 25,000-foot leap above the desert. . . . Note the oxygen tube and tank, the box of food and the pistol and knife. . . . strapped to the legs of the heavy flying suit.

and put it in my pocket on the leg of my flying suit. My right hand, I found, was numb. I had been wearing long, fur-lined gauntlets.

"My right hand had been flung straight up, however, and the wind caught the gauntlet and I lost it. My hand was about frozen and hurt plenty. I could not find a place to put it to keep it warm."

AT around 5000 I opened the second chute to ease some of the bump in landing. I was wearing so much extra clothing and equipment, you see. It opened all right and then I saw I was drifting toward a power house. It's the only power house in miles and I was headed right for some wires leading toward it.

"I got over the first wires all right and then I was headed right for the house and I knew if I hit it it would be curtains. I nearly collapsed the main chute, to reverse my direction, and I landed about 50 feet away."

"I was all right, except for some cactus and some bruises." It took 26 minutes, approximately, to set that record. Anticipating perverse winds that might carry him far into the desert, White was equipped with a pistol, food and water for two days, maps and first aid supplies.

What sort of a person is this "Slim" White, who performs such strange feats and says they have no thrill? Well, he's young—27; tall and blond. Speaks with a southern drawl that is real South—South Carolina, in fact.

But he's through parachute jumping. Why? Well, principally because even parachute jumping gets monotonous after 100 repeats.

IT was in Miami, Florida, in 1923, that Bert White made his first jump and that was, you might say, unpremeditated.

There was an air circus giving a show and a scheduled parachute jump. Walking over to the men selling rides and apparently in charge, White said:

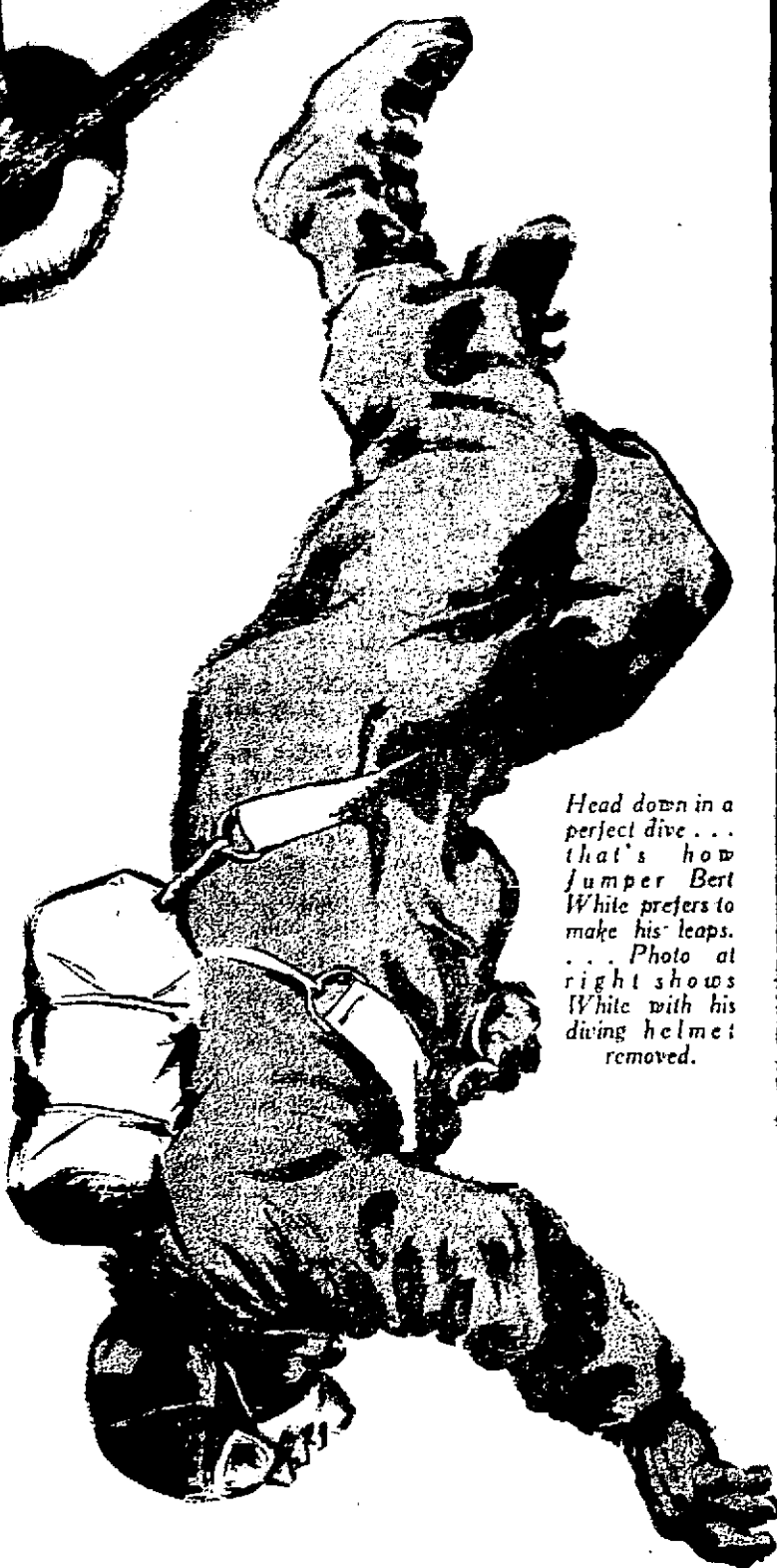
"I'd like to make a parachute jump." Just like that. He didn't know a parachute from a battleship, but it looked exciting. "I might have been jumping with a bale of gunny sacks, for all I knew," he remarks.

Presto! The air circus manager grabbed the opportunity. Probably, White explains, the scheduled jumper knew something about the 'chute. Anyway, Bert was hustled into a Jenny rear cockpit and sent aloft.

The 'chute was of the type known as "attached." That is, the jumper wore only the harness. The pack itself was attached to the rear of a wing strut. At the pilot's signal, the jumper heaved himself overboard and his weight tore the 'chute loose and opened it—sometimes.

Was he afraid? I asked him the question quite bluntly.

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Head down in a perfect dive. . . . that's how jumper Bert White prefers to make his leaps. . . . Photo at right shows White with his diving helmet removed.



gave him a tiny break. Lieutenant Frank Page had some obsolete wartime planes unaltered which had been sold to the Caddo Company for use in its picture, "Hell's Angels," just being contemplated then, in 1927. The antiquity of the models stumped Lieutenant Page, but White was familiar with them from his tinkering with similar ships owned by Springs, back home.

He got the job of assembling them, then wandered to Hollywood and set a record. His first day there he landed a job with the "Hell's Angels" company in charge of the ancient planes, then being bought up all over the country.

George Schaumm, a companion from Brooks Field cadet days, arrived, also, and the pair hustled up all the SE-5's, Fokkers and "Tommys," and kept them running. For 14 months he worked on "Hell's Angels" in keeping the antiques going. Then he was transferred to another Caddo unit, but stayed on only two months.

WORK with the flying picture gave Bert an opportunity to fly—but not the way he wanted. Sundays he made jumps at various fields in and about Los Angeles. This went on for all of the 14 months and some time after, so you see Bert has jumped quite a number of times.

During that time he had his only narrow escape of a lengthy career.

Over Glendale Field, since enlarged, Bert did wing walking and stunts on a rope ladder attached below a plane of an air circus. He had a hunch one Sunday and followed it. When he descended the rope ladder below the ship a 'chute was attached to his back.

The plane was over the field about 200 feet in the air. Bert was gayly hanging by one leg to the rope ladder, waving his hands at the crowd. Suddenly the Hissco motor gave a sad cough and ceased to function.

There was no time to clamber back up the ladder. The hunch had been right. Bert dropped off, pulled the ring and landed in a peach-tree orchard bordering the north end of the field. He was scratched, but unhurt. The pilot glided safely to an adjoining field.

"That's the only time I ever wore a 'chute doing stunts," says White.

At Ocean Beach, near San Diego, Bert had a contract for three jumps. His landing spot was the beach. On one side he had the ocean and on the other a roller-coaster.

"If I landed in the roller-coaster it would break every bone in my body," White points out cheerfully. "I landed short in the ocean twice and on the beach once."

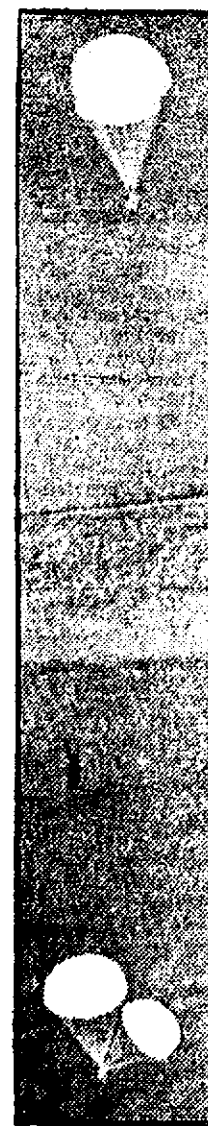
THE amazing thing about this slim, boyish daredevil, or perhaps it's an explanation, is his lack of fear. He cannot understand the emotion. Now, he explains, he knows his parachutes and all about them. To drop is safety itself, he asserts. The 'chutes do not fail. But even when he didn't know the temperament of the devices, he apparently was unafraid.

The sensations while falling depend upon how successful a jumper is in controlling his body, says White.

Sometimes he tumbles head over heels and that is not at all pleasant. When his fall is executed properly, he is in a perfect swan dive, from which position the recovery to normal is rapid and not a strain when the 'chute opens.

"In making a long delayed drop, I'm perfectly aware of what is happening below me. Even while tumbling I can see the field and the cars and the people looking up. It is no trick to pull the ring—you have plenty of time to think about that," is his explanation.

White is through jumping now, and is sales manager for a parachute manufacturer. But there is still something lacking. "Now I want to learn to fly," says Bert.



White and Gene Rock. . . . held hands, dropped a mile before opening their double chutes.

The Hollywood Story

by NEA SERVICE, Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

MEIN HERR TOMMY

THE HOLLYWOOD, in its love with the stars, has been producing a series of pictures which are not only popular but also profitable. One of the latest is "The Hollywood Story," a picture which is being shown in many of the theaters here. The picture is a comedy, and it is a very good one. It is a story of a man who goes to Hollywood and becomes a star. The man is played by a man named Tommy. Tommy is a very good actor, and he plays the part of Tommy very well. The picture is a very good one, and it is a very popular one. It is a picture which is worth seeing.

CHAPTER XXIX

"YOU big brute!" said Dan, and he sat on Collier's bed and laughed, and watched the other's agonizing struggle with his collar button.

"Johnny tells me the story's all over Hollywood," Dan said. "Here, let me fix that collar for you before you tear it apart."

Paul sighed in relief as Dan snapped the intractable collar in place. He said, with some concern: "I sure hope it doesn't get to Eva. I wouldn't like that a bit."

"Who saw it?"

"Why, there were two or three people around, I guess. I didn't pay much attention. I told him I wanted to see him privately, but he tried to duck it; so I put it to him right there." Paul stopped and went to work on his tie.

"Aw, tell me what happened, will you?" Dan cried in exasperation.

"That's all. He said it wasn't any of my business, and I said, 'Yes, Frank, I guess that's right, only I thought it was kind of funny'; and then he tried to tell me where I headed in. He thought he could get away with it, but he made a mistake."

"Good!" Dan exclaimed, and he glanced into Paul's mirror to straighten his own tie. "He didn't try to take a punch at you, did he?"

And Paul grunted. "No such luck." But Dan, surveying the other's long arms and broad shoulders fondly, thought: "I'm glad Paul didn't hit him." Frank Murry had it coming, all right, but he was glad Paul hadn't got into trouble. They went off to dinner then, and

afterward they separated, promising to meet in the theater; and Collier went for Maris Farrell, and Horner for Anna.

A Hollywood "opening" is a thing of triumph. It is a magnificent exaggeration, an implausible thing born of press agency and vanity. It is a piece of night as light as a thousand suns, and a procession of smiling masks flanked by roped-off adulation.

"It reminds me," said Dan as the roadster turned a corner and they beheld the great glare, "of a piece of magnesium ribbon burning in the dark."

And Anna smiled and agreed. "Except that it's much noisier."

H parked the car a block away and they loitered along in the shadows, watching the mass of curious ones on either side of the long canopy that stretched from curb to entrance. Names were hurled at the crowd through a flourishing megaphone, and there was applause, and half way down the line of march was a radio announcer with his microphone who did duty for his invisible public.

Dan said, tightening his hold on Anna's arm: "I won't be long now until they're shouting your name through that thing and asking you to step up to the mike and say hello to your fans."

"You're such a comfort, Dan," Anna said, and she laughed.

They were later than Maris Farrell and Collier, and Maris was elated because she had been "announced."

"The little girl got a big hand," Paul declared. "I feel like a big shot myself now. . . . There's Garry Sloan."

Anna swung her head, following his gaze. "Where, Paul?"

"Across the aisle there. See him? I believe he's alone—no, that's Horner with him, the head man at Grand United."

During intermission they ran into Sloan outside. The director paused to pay Anna a smiling compliment on her appearance and Collier introduced the others. Sloan murmured a few words and someone touched him on the shoulder then and he nodded and moved away.

"Seems funny not to see Sylvia Patterson with him," Paul murmured. "That was kind of tough on Sloan when Sylvia got married right after his wife divorced him."

But Maris nodded her head and said wisely: "I don't think Garry was in love with Sylvia—not really. He just thought he was, I think."

"Why do you say that?" Dan wanted to know.

"Because," Maris replied, "no man can really love a woman who loves his art the way you're laughing, aren't you?" she said, and she made a face.

And she insisted: "But Garry Sloan is an artist—a real artist. You can dislike Garry Sloan and many people do, because he takes himself so seriously—but he's a

wonderful director; you can't take that away from him. If he had done this picture, now," she said, "it would have been a great picture. But the best you can say for it is that it's a good one."

"There you are," said Collier, and he grinned at Dan. "Maris is right as usual. Dan," he explained, "is a real artist."

"Hollywood's tin gods give me a pain," Maris said, for some reason. "Horner," she muttered. He glanced, as he spoke, at Anna. But Anna gave him a puzzled glance and was silent.

AFTER the picture they went to Henry's. On the way home with Anna, Dan said something about seeing her Sunday, but she told him that Eva was to return that day from the hospital and she thought she and Anna ought to spend the day with her.

He began to hum a song, and he looked expectantly at Anna, hoping that she would sing; but she was not in the mood. When he asked her, she explained that she was tired.

"And still a little nervous, Dan."

"He knew that she still had Eva on her mind."

Paul Collier had been invited to spend the week-end out of town at one of the beaches. On an impulse Dan telephoned Maris Farrell, and on Sunday he played tennis with her. Later in the afternoon they went for a drive among the hills and they had tea at a little roadside inn.

Maris was an agreeable companion. He was glad that he had called her up. She made him tell her about his work, and when he became deprecating and pessimistic she laughed at him.

"I'm sure you're going to do something really fine some time. You see, I've been talking with Martin Collins. Do you know what he said about you?"

"No."

"He said, 'If they don't spoil this fellow Horner he's going to write some real picture stuff. I think Martin Collins ought to know what he's talking about.'"

All this was pleasant; it fed his pride.

On the way back she said, "You know, you're the strangest person, Dan Horner."

He had been driving along in silence for some minutes, the wind ruffling his hair and whipping his tie about his neck, and now as he turned to look at her curiously he sensed that she had been studying him.

"How's that?" he asked.

"You're moody, aren't you?" Maris laughed and gestured with her hand. "Up like this one minute, and the next—way down here."

"Am I? I never gave it much thought, Maris."

"I suppose not," and she said nothing more about it.

At her suggestion they played tennis again two mornings later.

That was the morning he learned that Amalgamated had rejected his plot; but along with the rejection had come the request to try something else; it had just missed, had been voted down only after a story conference in which there had been considerable difference of opinion.

That extracted little comfort from that; a miss, he told Collier, was as good as a mile.

"Well, send it around, my boy. Some other studio'll be sure to take it."

"Yeah?"

Collier laughed disgustedly. "Aw, go on out and play tennis." He said, slyly: "How are you and Maris getting along?"

PAUL returned early that afternoon; he was trying to "get ahead" for his vacation, during which time his daily column would run as usual.

"Mail for you," he said when Dan came in, and Horner, ripping open the large and heavy envelope, laughed shortly.

"I know what this is," he said. "This is rejection day—and how!"

"What is it?"

"My famous play," Dan said. "The one that's been kicking around Broadway for these many months. Come home to papa to roost. Oh, well. . . ."

He read the letter that accompanied the manuscript and handed it over to Paul, and when Paul had read it he observed:

"Well, your agent thought highly of it at least; and I guess the play market in New York is all shot to pieces."

He said, "I guess you just don't get the breaks, Dan. Let me look at it, will you?"

"Sure. I'm going to take a bath."

He went off to his room, whistling loudly, and Paul picked up the manuscript and settled comfortably and began to read it.

Half an hour later, when Dan had leisurely bathed and dressed, Paul was still absorbed in the play, and when Dan made some joking remark about it he stirred impatiently in his chair and glanced up to say that he didn't want to be bothered.

"It's a damn good play," he said. "I didn't know you had it in you. . . . No fooling," he insisted at the other's skeptical smile; "this is great stuff, Dan."

He sat up straight then to reach for a cigarette, and with the lighted match in his hand he paused to deliver a lecture.

"You give me a big pain—worrying about what the studios think of your stuff when you can knock out something like this. No kidding; if I could write like this I'd have Hollywood eating out of my hand. Where'd you get the idea?"

"Women's night court in New York," Dan told him.

"I see. Well, it's some story! Run along now, my boy, like a good fellow, and let your Uncle Dudley finish it."

(To Be Continued)

Daredevil Hopes To Fall 6 Miles



NEA Cleveland Bureau. Edward G. Balch, above, Cleveland daredevil jumper, hopes to set a new world's record when he steps from an airplane 30,000 feet in the air at the International Balloon races in Cleveland, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. The present record is 25,000 feet. He will describe his sensations by means of a special short-wave radio transmitter strapped to his waist.

Oregon. He makes a business of raising and sending the animals to all parts of the United States. His herd now contains 75 deer, eight of which are fawns. His favorite is "Babe." A few years ago she did the unusual in giving birth to triplets.

Snakeless Mountain

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Despite its rocky precipices Crater Lake National Park is snakeless. Not one of the hundreds of thousands of visitors to park have reported the presence of a snake. Neither has Superintendent E. S. Golsinski nor his deputies ever found one in the crater, along the rim or in the immediate surrounding territory.

Adopted Chickens

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Lute W. Morris' large turkey gobbler, disgustedly gave up after his four weeks' virginity over a nest of four eggs. Not to be completely outdone by farmyard hens, the gobbler appropriated a brood of chickens which he has "mothered" and fed for many weeks.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	85	50	.630
New Orleans	81	56	.591
Birmingham	81	57	.587
Atlanta	73	64	.533
Little Rock	71	65	.518
Chattanooga	61	76	.445
Nashville	59	78	.431
Mobile	37	99	.272

Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 7, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 7, Memphis 6 (16 innings).
New Orleans 11, Nashville 9.
Chattanooga-Mobile, off day.

Games Today
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	86	44	.682
Washington	80	49	.614
New York	73	57	.579
Cleveland	67	63	.515
Detroit	61	69	.469
St. Louis	52	77	.403
Chicago	51	76	.402
Boston	44	81	.352

Yesterday's Result
St. Louis 9, Detroit 6.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 (13 innings).
Only games played.

Games Today
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	76	50	.603
New York	69	54	.561
Brooklyn	71	57	.555
St. Louis	70	57	.551
Pittsburgh	66	60	.524
Boston	57	68	.456
Cincinnati	52	71	.423
Philadelphia	41	85	.325

Yesterday's Result
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 8 (12 innings).
Chicago 8, St. Louis 8 (13 innings).
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, rain.

Games Today
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Fort Worth	41	25	.621
Shreveport	39	28	.582
Wichita Falls	38	28	.576
Houston	36	30	.545
Waco	31	35	.470
Dallas	31	36	.463
Beaumont	28	38	.421
San Antonio	2	45	.032

Yesterday's Results
Shreveport 3, Beaumont 2.
Houston 12, Wichita Falls 3.
Fort Worth 20, Waco 0.
Dallas 6, San Antonio 4.

OUT OUR WAY



THE BALANCE WHEEL. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Traditions Remain

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ore., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Traditions of the old west are not entirely gone. Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz recently gave a barn dance in dedication of their new structure. The old time music, supplied by a fiddle, was enjoyed by 75 neighbors.

Beavers Bothersome

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 30.—(UP)—One man on the payroll of the great SX ranch near here has nothing to do but repair damage done by beavers. What he industriously repairs by day the beavers as industriously demolish by night. An appeal has been made to the state to allow killing of the animals.

Huge Water Line

NEKOOSA, Wis., Aug. 30.—(UP)—What is believed will be the largest and longest fresh water pipe line in the state, 19,000 feet long and 42 inches in diameter, is to be constructed here from Nepego lake to the mills of the Nekoosa-Edwards paper manufacturing company. The pipe will be made of precast concrete sections.

A Dirty Trick

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 30.—(UP)—J. Wilcox, driver for a local dairy, wanted business so badly he put dirt in his competitor's milk bottles after it was delivered. I. B. Morrison and G. W. Roberts, charged with assault, claimed in court. They said Wilcox had also stolen delivered milk, causing the creamery to be regarded by its customers with a skeptical eye.

Unfortunate Bride

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—(UP)—The bride who was left waiting at the altar wouldn't be much more chagrined than Miss Ethel Marney, 15, who reported to police that a thief entered her apartment and stole her wedding dress a few days before she was to be married.

What a Whale of a Catch This Is



John Wanamaker, Jr., of New York City, can tell a whopping big fish story without anyone accusing him of the slightest hint of exaggeration. For here he is shown with his catch, a four-ton fin back whale which towed his fishing boat 40 miles before two harpoons and 40 bullets subdued it.

Feeds Wheat to Fish

FOWLER, Kan., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Wheat, of which Kansas has a large annual surplus, has been put to a new use by W. A. Boyd, farmer near here. During the long drought recently lack of food for his fish was a problem, and it was necessary to feed the fish. Boyd threw them wheat. They ate it readily, he said, and thrived.

Purple Cow Popular

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 30.—(UP)—

"Purple cow" came into a type of vogue during the recent hot spell—a double helping of ice cream in a tall glass, the whole floated with grape juice.

Footballer Killed

ZWETTERDORF, Austria, Aug. 30.—(UP)—During a game between the local football club and a team from the town of Tulln, Edward Bauer, age 29, of Zwettendorf, died from a blow received in the stomach.

Gives Egyptian Vases

ATHENS, Aug. 30.—(UP)—To the University of Athens the Greek archeologist, Prof. Romceco, has presented the extremely valuable Egyptian vases which he discovered during his recent excavations at Little Caranouron near Salonica.

Merchant's Home

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The association of merchants of this city at its last general meeting voted to erect an old-merchants home for aged members who have not been able during their active life to provide for the days when they can no longer earn a living.

Desert Teepees

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Wigwags have been supplanted by houses among Wisconsin Indians, excepting in Indian villages maintained for display to tourists, according to a survey reported by the state board of health. This survey covering Chippewas in Ashland and Bayfield counties, disclosed that of 307 Indian families, 191 owned their own homes, 84 rented, and the remainder were housed in ways not recorded excepting to show that they did not live in teepees.

A King of Deer

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ark., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Duncan McKercher has earned the name of "the deer king of

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished rooms. 322 South Shover street. 29-31p.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished duplex apartment. One block from town. Call 823. Mrs. F. L. Woods. 29-31c

For rent—Six room house. Little Middlebrooks, phone 364. 26-31

FOR SALE—Six room buff brick home for sale. Close in. L. M. M. well. 26-31.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. M. J. Middlebrooks. 23-1f.

between Missouri Pacific R. R. Station and Shover Springs cut-off road. \$5.00 reward for return to this office. Telephone 768. 25-31.

LOST—Large brown suit case containing men's clothes, between the Missouri Pacific station and Shover Springs cut off road. \$5.00 reward for return to this office. Phone 768. 29-31

WANTED

WANTED—Unfurnished house. Call Phone 1600. (18-61p)

FARM WANTED—Describe improvements, soil, amount cultivated. Distance and price. Lock Box 1. Robinson, Kansas. 27-1p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete set second bathroom fixtures; good condition. Phone 575. (28-61)

LOST

One reddish brown, male Police dog answers to "Chief." For return to D. M. Finley, 331. 28-1f.

Large leather traveling bag, work. Apply 512 North Main 26-31p

Mother Nature's Curio Shop

SHETLAND PONIES
ARE MORE INTELLIGENT THAN THE LARGER TYPES OF HORSES.

THE SO. AMERICAN OVENBIRD BEGINS TO BUILD ITS NEST IN JUNE, BUT DOES NOT USE IT UNTIL OCTOBER.

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By Laufer

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

THE DRINKS WERE ON ALTIZER!!

With Altizer on first, a Chicago batter lined the ball directly into the hands of George Stovall, Cleveland first baseman. . . . Stovall stepped on the bag, doubling Altizer. . . . Altizer, thinking the ball had gone for a hit, dashed for second. . . . Stovall, jokingly threw wildly to second, the ball rolling into center, which caused Dave to dash for third. . . . Joe Birmingham, retrieving the ball, deliberately threw wild to Bill Bradley at third. . . . On to the plate dashed Altizer. . . . Bradley's throw beat him to the plate by yards, but the catcher played his part in the prank by just missing Altizer as he slid across the plate. . . . When the umpire dramatically shouted "out!" . . . it took seven minutes to restore order and to cool off Dave sufficiently to continue the game.

SUGGESTED BY BILLY EVANS WHO DARED THE GAME

Cotton Is Settled at Above 11 Cents

Trading Irregular as New Government Report Approaches

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The outstanding development of the week in American cotton was a determined rally which carried prices up from last week's low ebb of 10.88 to 11.15.

It was supposed that the action of the Federal Farm Board and the co-operatives in raising their advances or loans from 75 to 90 per cent of the value of cotton placed the seasonal value at 80 per cent in the case of the 11-cent mark, cotton trading was held to narrow and irregular limits, with much speculation on the next government report.

Youth Jumps From Train When Questioner Nears

OEDEBURG, Hungary, Aug. 30.—(UP)—When a train inspector began to question him in a way which indicated that he was suspected of having come to Hungary for criminal purposes a young man believed to be Eugene Kovacs jumped from the window and escaped as the train on which he was traveling from Vienna to Budapest began to slow down for the stop at Oedenburg.

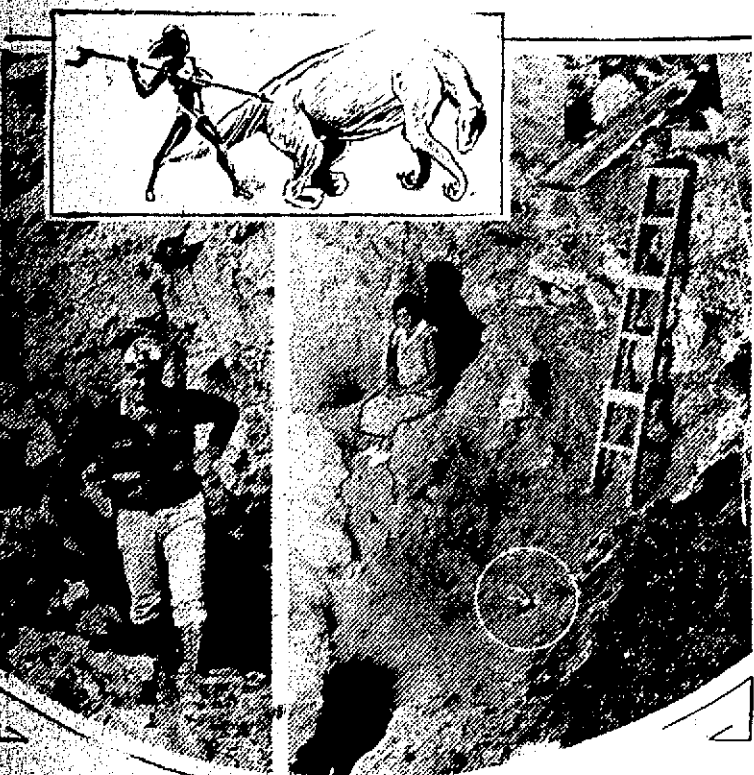
Cattle Disease Report

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The British Ministry of Agriculture told the United Press that Great Britain has been free of foot and mouth disease since December 23, 1929. The last outbreak, more than seven months ago, was a minor one and confined to a small area.

ated yield 14,128,000, while the other placed the condition at 56.0 and the indicated yield at 13,940,000 bales.

These indicated yield figures compare with the government's report as of August 1, of 14,363,000 bales. Reports from the cotton goods markets have indicated that recent decline brought in an increased business but at unsatisfactory prices and that the prospects are for increased domestic mill curtailment next month. It is estimated in some of the current receipts is being delivered to the co-operative Marketing Association, while another third is being held by individuals and the remaining third is being sold in the Southern markets.

Campfire Of Stone-Age Hunters



LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A campfire whose ashes have been cold for 20,000 years has proved to archaeologists that man roamed North America along with the mastodon and giant sloth.

In the recesses of Gypsum cave in the Sunset mountains of southern Nevada, where prospectors looked in vain for gold, Dr. Mark Harrington found what he considers "unmistakable evidence of man's presence in the remote Pleistocene age."

and scores of broken dart shafts and points of obsidian and flint, parts of the weapons used by the primitive men of the time.

Brushing away the dust of centuries the excavators dug down through seven feet of hand gypsum stalagmites and broken rock layers. Here they found another layer of remains left by the sloth.

Beneath this lay the campfire itself, a mound of ashes, charcoal and burnt sticks, just as it had been left by the inhabitants of the cave 20,000 years ago. Proof of the campfire's age lay in the fact that the layers of rock and debris above it must have taken at least that length of time to accumulate and were entirely undisturbed.

The remains of the campfire, over which prehistoric hunters once may have roasted the meat of the giant sloth itself, will be left undisturbed in the cavern by Dr. Harrington as an exhibit.

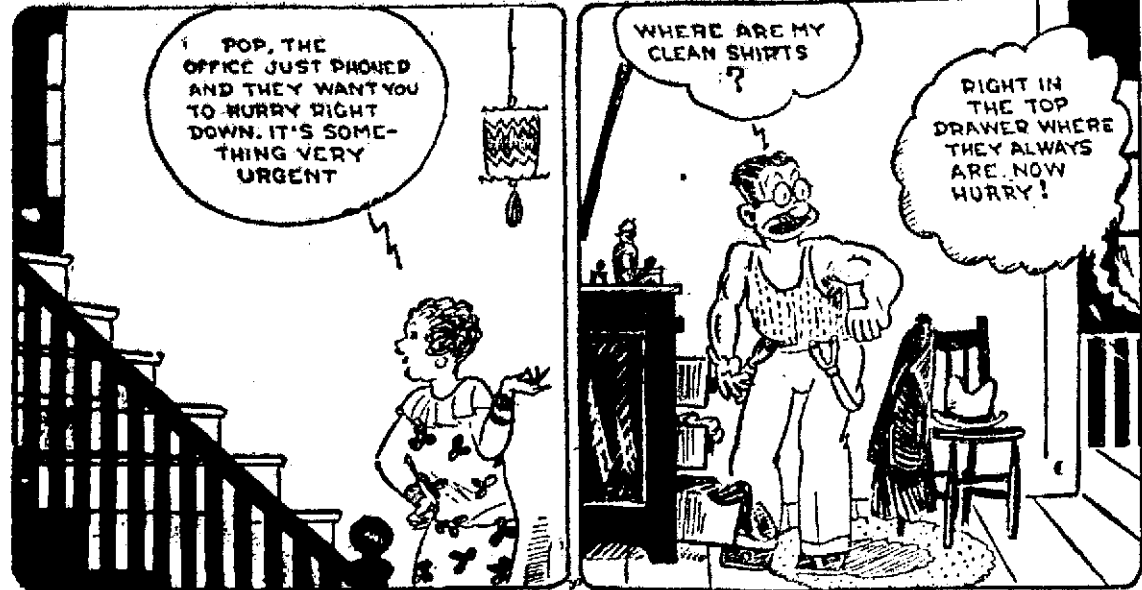
"We hope," he explained, "that scientists will take advantage of the invitation to view what is perhaps unique in the history of American archeology."

Last Clothes of Summer

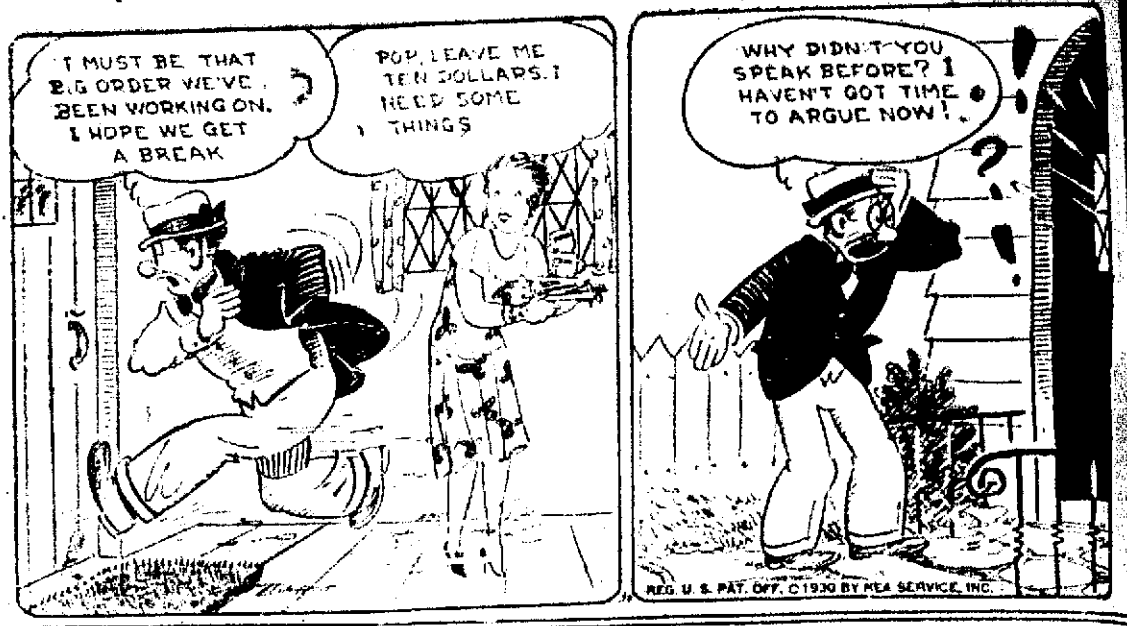


Left: For real distinction, Molynaux sends a green and white chiffon gown with tight neckline, accented by a bolero and an unusually dainty décolletage, a camisole bodice with the narrowest of shoulder straps. Right: Daintily colored is a pale pink and green figured chiffon gown, with flaring skirt below a sheath neckline and a bolero that crosses over in front. There is an independent scarf made of the same chiffon.

MOM'N POP



Money Talks



New Air Fields

ATHENS, Aug. 30.—(UP)—According to an official communique issued by the Ministry for Aviation, 11 new auxiliary landing fields for airplanes will be completed early in September, seven of these fields being on the air-line Athens-Jannina and four between Athens and Salonica.

Anne Says Only Three Words to Interviewers

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh has given the first interview since her marriage. Here it is:

The baby's fine.

She refused to answer other questions when besieged by scores of newspaper reporters at the national air races.

Work to Start Soon on Span Near Gurdon

GURDON, Aug. 30.—The Cincinnati Bridge company, contractors for the new bridge on Highway No. 67 across the Little Missouri river south of Gurdon, has received the first car load of material.

Work will begin on the structure as soon as the material can be placed on the river bank. It is the purpose of the highway department to urge the use of as much local labor on the building of the bridge as possible. The company will establish headquarters at Gurdon during the construction of the bridge.

Talk 100 Years Old

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Just 100 years ago the August talk of London was about the general election and the visit of King William IV to the King's Theatre as a gentleman. One publication commenting on the general election said: "The hitherto unsaleable wine at the London Docks has become in great request owing to the anxiety of candidates to drench their constituents with bad port at small expense."

Mystery of Teeth

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Loveland's mystery of the false teeth is becoming more complicated. L. R. Hull and Andrew Robertson lost theirs and advertised for their recovery. The finder of a set turned them over to Robinson. The set did not fit and Hull established his claim. That left Robinson still without means of mastication.

Like the lily, the flapper toils not, but when there is a car available she spins some.

Japan Invites Swim Stars of U. S. to Meet

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The Japan Aquatic Sports League has decided to invite 14 or 15 American swimming champions to Japan for an intra-national swimming contest at the Meiji Shrine pool. A formal invitation already has been sent to the chairman of the Hawaii A. A. U.

The contest is part of the concentration of energies by the league towards winning the International Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932.

Souvenirs of Andree Flight



Riksha Fast Losing Out in the Streets of Tokyo

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Before long the only place in Japan to see a riksha will be a museum.

Riksha pulling is no longer a paying business. While visitors appreciate their picturesque quality, they seem inclined to prefer to patronize swifter taxis, which cost no more and cover the ground quicker.

The Riksha Fuller's Guild plans to convert the present riksha pullers into taxicab drivers. They plan to purchase 15 cabs at a cost of 30,000 yen, and use the profit from the cabs for buying additional cars until the riksha are replaced entirely.

Blunt Bullets Fail to Penetrate Man's Skull

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—(UP)—By blunting the points of two bullets dum-dum fashion with the intention of making them more effective, Anton Kaider, a Viennese carpenter, achieved exactly the opposite effect. Both of the bullets, when fired into his head in an attempt at suicide, failed to penetrate the brain and stopped so near the surface of the skull that hospital attendants were able to withdraw them and save his life.

Dump Being Raised in Clark County Bottoms

GURDON, Aug. 29.—It was decided that the dump of highway 67 would have to be raised through Cane creek and Torre Noir bottoms and accordingly the work has begun under Contractor Neel.

Both of these creeks are treacherous and when overflowing cover a vast area of the fertile farming lands in south Clark county.

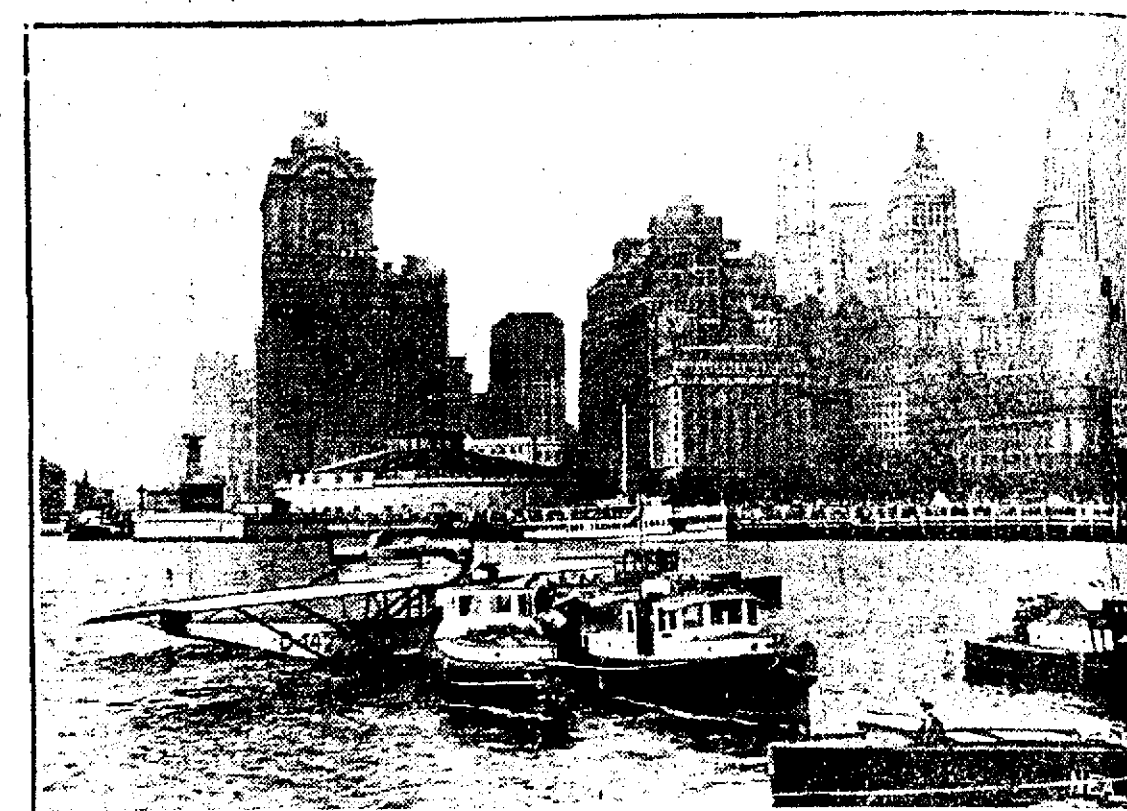
These mementos of the ill-fated expedition of Major Salomon Auguste Andree (inset) and his daring Swedish co-explorers whose bodies were discovered recently, 33 years after they vanished during an attempt to fly over the top of the earth in a free balloon, now rest in the museum of Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan. The souvenirs were presented to the university by Evelyn B. Baldwin, U. S. meteorologist, now 62, who was to have accompanied Andree, but who escaped the explorers' fate because he arrived at the starting base at Spitzbergen too late. The mementos, taken by Baldwin from the shed which housed the balloon, include fabric from which the big bag was made, sandbags, fattened straw shoes, a part of the rope which held the balloon to earth, a sign (written in four languages) which says "Smoking Not Allowed," and a small package containing carrier pigeon food of wheat, barley and small peas, still in good condition. Gilbert Crockett, Baldwin City youth, is standing beside the souvenirs.

When Navy Plane Killed Two at Chicago Races

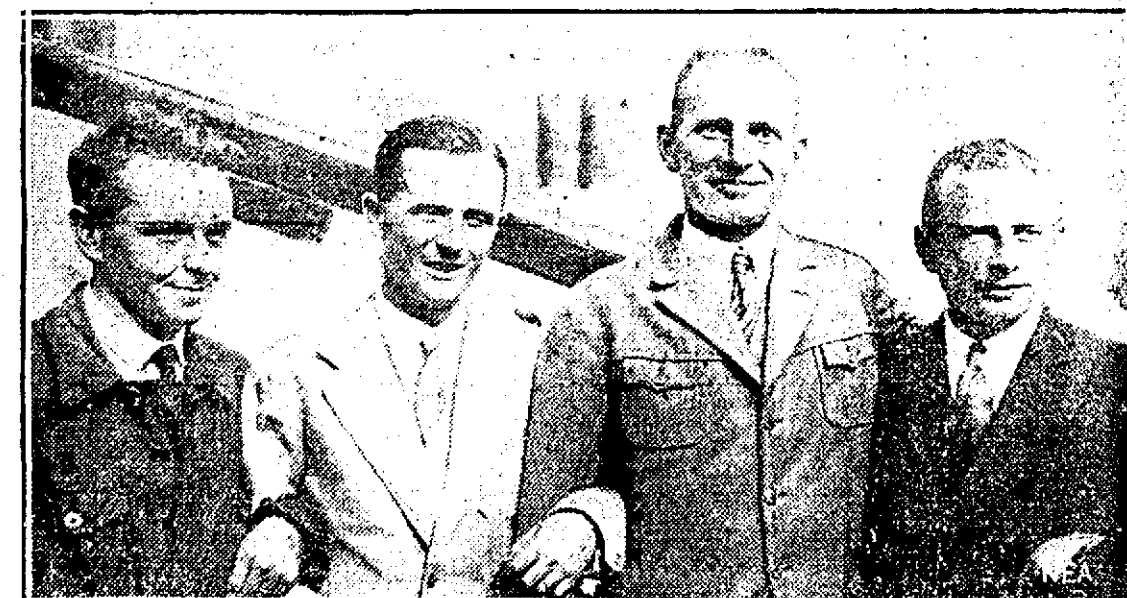


Military police and excited spectators are shown here gathered around the blazing wreckage of the pursuit plane in which Lieutenant J. P. DeSoto, navy air ace, crashed in front of the grandstands at the Chicago air races, killing himself and Louis Weiner, concession operator. The ill-fated pilot was streaking around the home pylon in a race with other navy pilots when his speedy little ship was caught in a back-wash of air and hurled to the ground. Seven spectators were slightly injured by hot oil and bits of wreckage.

End Flight from Germany by Landing Among Skyscrapers

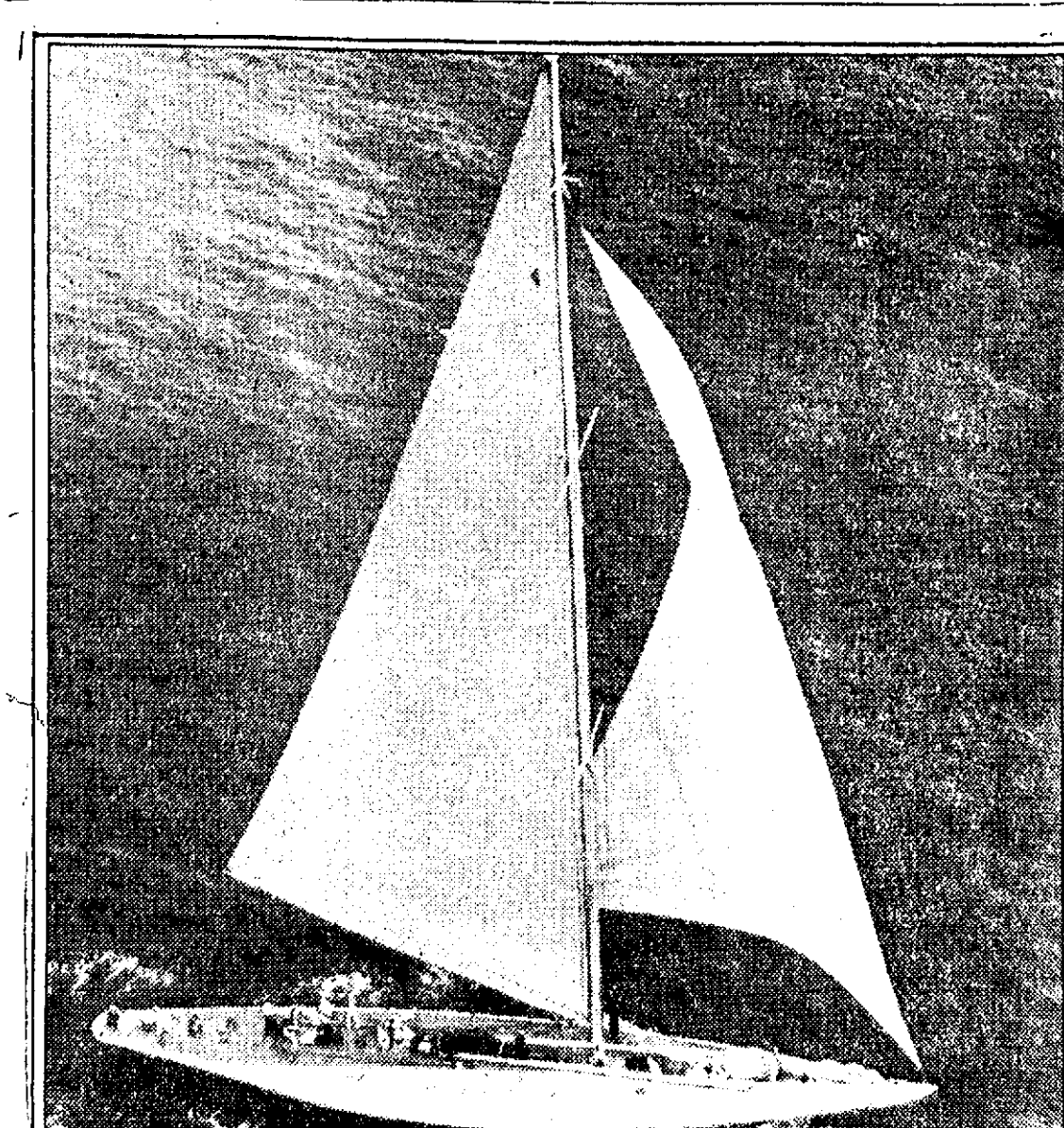


Taking their welcome by surprise, Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German flyer, and his three companions brought their old rebuilt seaplane to rest in New York harbor, the same lack of fuss or flurry that marked the secretive trip from northern Germany via the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Nova Scotia. Here you see the huge airship at the Battery, with police boats standing by until the official welcome, which thought the flyers would land farther out, arrived. At the extreme right is the Woolworth Tower.



Their faces wreathed in smiles, the four German air heroes are shown here shortly after alighting from the seaplane at the Battery. Left to right, are: Fritz Albrecht, mechanic; Edward Zimmer, assistant pilot; Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and Franz Haack, radio operator.

Enterprise—Defender Of the America's Cup



This striking aerial photo of the Enterprise in action gives a new idea of the trim grace and power embodied in the chosen defender of the America's Cup. The NEA Service-Hope Star picture was taken from the Goodyear blimp Mayflower as it floated above the course off Newport, R. I., during the final trial of the cup candidates. Enterprise, showing a clean pair of heels to its rival, Yankee, demonstrated her superiority in a light breeze.